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FOR SALE:

FOR SALE-\$10 NEW LOUNGE AT 149 N. FOR SALE-SPRING WAGON FOR \$8. 65 MAS no * FOR SALE—A CIGAR STORE AND NEWS DE-pot. No. 36 Virginia ave. uu st FOR SALE-DRUG STORE-IN A GOOD LOCAtion, doing first-rate business. D. Rug's, care
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OR SALE-LADIES' IS-THREAD SERGE BUTton shoes, at \$2 per pair. Star Shoe Ho FOR SALE-CHEAP-LARGE NEW CIDER press—will do for a lard press; also 8 barrels hard cider—will make vinegar soon. 227 North Liberty st.

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WANTED-A GIRL AT 187 INDIANA AVE. WANTED-A GOOD GIRL AT 166 ASH ST.

WANTED-BOARDERS AT 97 E. MICHIGAN

WANTED-A GIRL AT 364 N. MISSISSIPP WANTED-A GIRL TO DO HOUSEWORK AT No 142 Bates st. WANTED-A GOOD GIRL FOR HOUSEWORK, at 88 West Ohio st.

W ANTED-\$18 FOR A NEW BED LOUNGE at 149 North Delaware st.

WANTED-A GOOD GIRL-FAMILY SMALL.

226 South Pennsylvania et WANTED-A GOOD GIRL-FAMILY SMALL uott

WANTED-AN EXPERIENCED COOK AT
Revere House, immediately. †

WANTED-A SMALL FURNISHED ROOM.
Address, with price, I, News office. †

WANTED-BOARDERS AT RICHMOND TEM-perance House, 35 West Georgia st. ta * WANTED-TO LET-FURNISHED ROOMS, with board, at 204 North Illinois street. ut s WANTED-1-HORSE SECOND HAND LUMBER W wagen, for eash. Wagon, News office. uu hit
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DE. FARB, 6 E. Wash. st; 8 A. M., to 9 P. M. WANTED-PASTRY COOK AT EXCHANGE Dining Hall, No. 66 and 68 North Pennsylva

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W ANTED-A GOOD GIRL-ONE THAT
can cook; must give references. 156 North

W ANTED-EVERY ONE TO KNOW, TAL-bert, dentist, has removed to 29½ West ut * WANTED-TO LOAN \$500,000 ON CITY PROP erty in sums not less than \$5,000. Apply t

WANTED-TO RENT, A NEW, 6-ROOM, CONvenient house on Park avenue. Inquire at uo ht WANTED-BOARDERS AT 127 W. MARYLAND
street; terms, \$4 50 for boarding and lodging;
\$3 50 for day board. W ANTED-15 CABINET MAKERS-NONE

but first-class workmen need apply. No. 1 Washinglon st. uu * WANTED-A GOOD COOK, MAN OR WOMAN. WANTED-A GOOD COOK, MAN ON WOMAN.
Apply immediately at the Guymon House,
oreenfield, Indiana.

WANTED-A PLUMBER AND A GAS
fitter, immediately, at Keyser & Smith's, 61
North Pennsylvania st.

WANTED-BY A YOUNG MAN-MARRIED-a situation-anything to keep off the wolf Address D, News office. ut of

WANTED-\$1 FOR PURE GOLD FILLINGS average size, warranted, by Dr. Talbert, 293 Washington street. un *

WANTED-TWO GOOD BOYS TO ACT AS news agents on the railroad. Apply J. E. Collins, 138 South Illinois. W A N T E D-A BUYER FOR 3 GOOD BIL-liard tables; will sell at a bargain. Address box 545, Franklin, Indiana. uu s

W A N T E D—TO SELL A SCHOLARSHIP ON
Bryant & Stratton's Commercial College. Apply at printing office, 90 Court st. us *

WANTED—THE LADIES TO SEE OUR 18
thread serge custom-made shoes, at \$2. Stat
Shoe House, 98 East Washington st. WANTED-HIGHEST CASH PRICE PAID FOR VV gent's cast-off clothing. Address D. A. Josephi; postoffice orders promptly attended to. tv to WANTED-SKATES, RAZORS, SHEARS, ETC.
to grind; also all kinds of brass work to re

W ANTED-EVENING PUPILS TO LEARN telegraphy, taught by an experienced eacher. 4, Hammond's Block, Massachusetts ave

WANTED-SITUATION AS HOUSEKEEPER
by lady who can give best of references—no
objections to country. Address Mrs. M B H, News
office. WANTED-2 GIRLS-ONE TO DO HOUSE work and one to nurse children. Apply at No. 1 Fort Wayne avenue, opposite Blind

WANTED—JOSIE ROBINSON, 131 NORTH ME ridian street, wants to buy a nich Maltese kitten. Any one having such for sale will please address as above. M ANTED—IT KNOWN THAT FIRST-CLASS
day board can be had at No. 134 North Pennsylvania street, at 130 cents a meal also, a few lodgers can be accommodated. uh t† WANTED-PARTNER, WITH ABOUT \$1,000

W to join the advertiser in a No. 1 business that can be made to pay largely; no risk. Address, stating true name, Rare Business Chance, this office. WANTED-BY A GENTLEMAN AND WIFE and grown daughter, 3 pleasant rooms near washington street, suitable for housekeeping; references given and required. Call or address wm. Love & Co., 48 North Delaware st.

WANTED-TO TRADE-A LOT IN JOHNSON'S heirs' addition, a few first-class mort gage notes and one or two thousand dollars cash, for a house and lot in good location. Address, giving price and location, House and Lot, News office.

PERSONAL.

PERSONAL-DE. FARE, 6 E. WASH. STREET treats chronic disease. Hour Sa. M. to 9 P.M. PERSONAL—MADAM LEIGH, FORTUNE teller; come and hear your fortune told by cards; ladies 50 cents; gentlemen \$1. No. 72 Maruh of

PERSONAL—ALL THOSE WHO WISH TO consult Madame Drake, the fortune teller, will positively have but two weeks more, by applying 242 E. Washington.

PERSONAL—IF YOU HAVE CATARRH, YOU will never find a better remedy than Dr. McCabe's Tonic Cordial and System Renovator. Sold by all druggists at \$1. PERSONAL—NOTICE—AS WE SHALL SOON remove to Thorpe's Block, our present office will be leased to a good tenant—some of the furniture can be purchased. Bartholomew & Dubs, No. 1 Court st.

OST-A LARGE FUR CAPE. THE FINDER will be rewarded for returning it to 369 North w Jersey st. uh of T OST-A REWARD OF \$5 WILL BE GIVEN TO any one returning a shepherd dog to No. 32 N dississippi st. A. NAGEL. ut *

OST-AT WASHINGTON HALL, ON TUESDAY evening, January 12, part of a lady's gold chain, with a locket and charm attached—locket containing a picture of the loser. Finder will be rewarded by leaving it at 37 East Washington st.

TAKEN UP-JANUARY 11, 1875, 1 RED COW I with white back and belly, and some on head. Owner can have the same by proving property and paying charges. H. Day, corner Herbert and Illi-nois sts. TAKEN UP-BY THE SUBSCRIBER, LIVING ON corner of McCarty and Delaware streets, No. 363, on the 11th January, 1875, an estray, light brown horse, star in the forehead, both hind feet white, supposed to be 18 or 14 years old. Want the owner to claim it. MARTIN ANDERSON. uo of

TO LOAN-\$200,000 IN SUMS OF \$2,000 AND upwards. Joseph A. Moore & Bro., No. 90 East Market st.

TNO LOAN—MONEY ON JEWELRY, CLOTHING, I Furniture, etc., at Conlin's City Loan Office, at 68 North Illinois street. TO LOAN-\$500,000 TO LOAN ON LONG TIME

FOR RENT.

TOOR RENT-2 ROOMS. 78 MASSACHUSETTS FOR RENT-FURNISHED ROOM. 159 N. FOR RENT-3 ROOMS, IN REAR OF 325 N. FOR RENT-2 NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS. 42 Ut of FOR RENT-A HOUSE OF 3 ROOMS, AT 370 FOR RENT-ROOMS AT 135 NORTH ILLINOIS st. Call between 2 and 4 o'clock, P. M. ut ht MOR RENT—NICELY FURNISHED ROOM FOR two gentlemen. 79 Massachusetts ave. uo the For Rent—HANDSOMELY FURNISHED front and back rooms, at 123 North Illinois st. † FOR RENT-DESIRABLE OFFICES, SEC-ond floor Brandon Block. J. M. JUDAH. 8 * FOR RENT-HOUSE 10 ROOMS, NO. 34 WEST North st; \$40 per month. J. P. FRENZEL, JR. u * FOR RENT-FURNISHED FRONT ROOMS ON first and second floor, at 140 North Mississippi FOR BENT-TWO ROOMS, ONE FJRNISHED and one unfurnished, at 174 E. New York st.

FOR RENT-FRONT ROOM, TWO BLOCKS from Bates House. Inquire 159 North Illinois ts * FOR RENT-DESK ROOM IN THE MOST pleasant part of the city. Address J T K; 24 S. FOR RENT-NEW HOUSE, 7 ROOMS, NO. 126 West New York; \$35 per month. D. Kregelo, 75 East Market.

FOR RENT-HOUSE OF 4 ROOMS, NO. 140 S. East street; rent \$15 per month. Inquire at 163 South East st. POR RENT-ROOMS, FURNISHED OR UNFUR-nished, northwest corner of Ohio and Merid-an sts. Apply at room 8. FOR RENT-DESK ROOM - OFFICE CEN-traily located; room heated by steam. Inquire at No. 1, Odd Fellows Hall.

FOR RENT-ROOMS OVER MERIDIAN NA-tional Bank, in Condit's Block. Apply to J. D. Condit, office No. 1, Blackford Block. FOR RENT-NEW DWELLING HOUSES-6 rooms, 4 rooms and 3 rooms—cellar, well, cistern and large lots. WM. H. ENGLISH.

OR RENT—SPACE IN THE NEW EXCHANGE dining rooms for a rice room. dining rooms for a nice news and stationery.

Apply at 62 North Pennsylvania st. n* tand FOR RENT - OR SALE-TWO 10-ROOM houses, corner Delaware and Sixth. Inquire at 247 North Meridian st. B. F. KENNEDY. uo st FOR RENT-FURNISHED AND UNFURNI-HED front rooms, with board, suitable for man and

front rooms, with board, suitable for man and wife or two single gentlemen, at 180 North Delaware st. FOR RENT-FINE BUSINESS ROOM ON INDIana avenue, No. 159; good location for notion or jewelry store. Inquire Wm. I. Ripley, corner Market and Illinois sts.

FOR RENT—COTTAGE OF FOUR ROOMS ON Brookside avenue; south half of house, corner of Pennsylvania and Garden sts. Joseph A. Moore, No. 90 East Market st. FOR RENT—WITH EOARD FOR TWO—A
handsomely furnished front room, with large
bay window, only 3 squares from Postoffice, and a
few steps from street cars, at No. 125 Fast Vernont FOR RENT-BASEMENT UNDER THE NEW

Exchange dining rooms, being connected with the rooms above by inside stairways, makes tan excellent place for a good barber shop. Apply at 62 North Pennsylvania st. POR RENT-NOW READY, TWO OF THOSE elegant new brick houses on North Mississippi street, just above North street—hot and cold water and gas through house; also bath room, water closets and all modern conveniences—12 rooms—only \$50. Inquire of John G. Blake, 10 West Washington st.

FOR RENT-FARM-1 LARGE DAIRY FARM To no National Boad, east of the city—500 acres, 100 acres meadow, balance plow and pasture land; three large new barns built for stock and dairy use—large vineyard, orchard, etc., well watered; also smaller farm of 80 acres, near Irvington. Apply to J. K. Sharpe, No. 49 South Delaware st. uv *

BOARDING.

BOARDING-2 REFINED GENTLEMEN CAN North Illinois st.

STATE NEWS.

Willard G. Nash, whose spicy paragraphs n the Logansport Pharos have been so extensively copied, has taken active charge of the city department of that paper.

Prof. Kirkwood, of the State University, ays we are to have no more regular meteoric showers till the last of the century, the one due November 14 having missed connection-

The suicide of Squire Upjohn in Decatur county, the other day, has a local interest in this that he was brought to this city last week for illicit distilling and placed under \$2,500 bonds by the United States Court. His wife had sued for divorce, alleging cruel treatment, and exasperated by this combination of domestic and business troubles-Mr. Upjohn first attempted her life and then killed himself.

The mail train on the Ft. W. M. & C. railroad going north, yesterday, was thrown from the track, seven miles from Hartford City, and plunged down an embankment eighteen feet. A coach containing 30 persons was turned over with the following result: J. Cook, of Cincinnati, badly hurt internally; Frank Leonard, of Muncie, bruised on the head and injured internally very badly; Mrs. J. Borden, of Bluffton, hand badly burned, head cut and injured internally; E. B. Fostic, of Cincinnati, head cut; R. A. Johnson, of Pleasant Hill, Indiana, two cuts on the head; John Fordice, of Liberty, Indiana, face cut and injured internally; Henry Barkman, of Keystone, Indiana, hurt in the head; J. A. Gillespie, of Fort Wayne, hurt in the head, leg, and breast; A. M. Gunckel, of Montpelier, Indiana, hip and spine injured; Valentine Hollingsworth, of Dunreith, Henry county, very badly injured, probably fatally; Henry Snider of Muncie, injured in the head slightly; C. L. Wood of Dublin, Indiana, head cut; Mrs. George Gilbert of Lewisville, Indiana, injured in the head and back; J. A. Dragstell, of Xenia, Indiana, badly injured in the face, arm and side; Mrs. J. B. Dragstell, injured in the breast, side and stomach, not seriously; Henry James of Marion, cut in the head and otherwise bruised; Levi Hummell of Middleton; Ohio, injured in the right hip; Miss Abbie Hunt ef Xenia, Indiana, bruised about the head; George Gilbert of Lewisville

Indiana, bruised about the head and knee; John Lindly of Xenia, Indiana, hurt on the hand and knee, slightly; Jacob Anderson of Bethel. Wayne county, cut in the head and otherwise, slightly injured; James Russel of Rushville, Indiana, injured slightly; Wm. Given of Cambridge City, collar bone broken and ribs crushed; Charles Runell, conduc-tor, hurt in the head leg and hip. Wm. Given has since died.

NEW JERSEY.

Another Explosion. JERSEY CITY, January 14.-At shaft No. 5 of the Delaware and Lackawanna-tunnel. where three men were recently killed by the falling of a bucket, an explosion of a rendrock powder occurred early this morning, resulting in injuring Christopher Casper, Patrick Hale, and Michael Donnelly. The men were seriously wounded, and will be crippled or blinded for life.

THE INDIANA LEGISLATURE. Forty-ninth Session.

SENATE. JANUARY 14, 1875-10 A. M. Senate met at 10 A. M., Lieut. Governor in the chair. After reading Journal-

On temperance, from Clay county; re-

REPORTS.

From Committee on Mileage, reporting number of miles of mileage of each Sena

From Committee on Rooms, reporting th renting and fitting up of 6 rooms in Franklin Life building; entire cost, including furniture, \$315.

By Mr. Sleeth, authorizing banks to make assignment when they wind up.

By Mr. Johnson, of Parke, for removing public officers for intoxication. (By Circuit Court, on complaint of any citizen on proper

trial. By Mr. Hawerth, to transfer Bank Fund n State Auditor's office to General Fund. Amounting to \$2,815.)

By Mr. Peed, preventing discrimination in railroad frieghts. (Railroad companies shall pay double amount of damages to shipper from failure to carry at "reasonable rates," and not to charge as much or more for trans porting a less than a greater distance.)

By Mr. Cardwell, fixing Judges' salaries.
(Supreme Judges, \$3,000; Circuit Judges, \$2,000; Criminal Judges, \$1,500; Superior Judges,

\$2,500. By Mr. Dykeman, fish ladders at. dams at county's expense; (no ladder to be built without ladder.)

By Mr La Rue, for organization of camp meeting associations. By Mr. Bearss, requiring vote of people be fore County Commissioners shall appropriate more than \$5,000 for any public building,

ridges, etc.

By Mr. Wilson, amending school law, allow ng a teacher to preside over township insti-

By Mr. Thompson, amending law for incorporating manufacturing and mining companies, etc.

By Mr. Roe, repealing railroad aid law in river and border counties. By Mr. Givan, regulating sale of patent medicines. Compelling recipe of medicine to attach to each bottle or package sold.

By Mr. Oliver, providing for opening streets. (Appoints five freeholders each year y Circuit Court as City Commissioners, and

allows assessment of benefits elsewhere than on a line of improvement.)

By Mr. Hough, regarding the sale of married men's property.

By Mr. Stockslager, regarding competency

By Mr. Friedley, changing boundary of Jennings county.

By Mr. Baxter, divorce law; (allowing parties to testify against each other.)

CONTESTED ELECTIONS. The papers in the contests of Walker against Lame and Jefferis against Baxter were received from the Secretary of State,

Adjourned till 2 p. M. HOUSE. Convened at 9 A. M. REPORTS OF COMMITTEES.

and referred to the Committee on Elections.

Judiciary—H. B., No. 30., providing for the prosecution of criminal cases on information and affidavit. Amended and passed to third

reading. NEW BILLS. By Cantley, fixing local fare on railro at 3 cents per mile, and freight at 5 cents per ton per mile when transported 30 miles or more, and 6 cents for less. Stoves, iron, etc.

to be 5 cents per ton. By Bence, prescribing manner of sales of drugs by druggists, in cases of poison and female medicines.

Waterman, requiring county and town ship officers to account for interest received on public moneys. By Trusler, making the pay of the County Superintendent \$4 for each calendar day ac-

ually employed. By Ramsey, amending the act prescribing luties and compensation of the Attorney General. By Mr. Kennedy, of Montgomery, provid-

ing that in trials by jury two-thirds be sufficient to make a verdict, signed by foreman By same, fixing pay of county superintendents at \$3 per day. By Mr. Reeder-Fixing interest on money at 6 per cent. By Mr. Cantlev—Exempting \$300 worth of personal property, owned by women, mar-

the sale of intoxicants.

By Davis, from Commissioners of Floyd

ried and single, over 21 years of age, from service or sale for debt.

By Mr. Kennedy, of Marion—Regulating

county, asking that their criminal court be abolished. By Osborn, Trusler, Marvin, Fulk, Ragan, Brown of Jasper, McFadden, Williams of Lawrence, Keightley, Kennedy of Morgan, Brown of Rush, Shortridge, Dale, Harris, and Martin of Wells, on subject of temperance.

RESOLUTIONS.

By Lanham, in respect to the memory of the late Hon. M. B. Hopkins. passed by unanimous rising vote.

By Dale, asking for a committee to wait

upon the Auditor of State and learn the cost f Brevier Reports. By Davis, asking committee on Judiciary to inquire if there is more than one vacancy in the Trustees of the Blind Asylum. House Bills from 92 to 112, inclusive, were referred to appropriate committees on second reading. Adjourned.

Court Matters.

the damage suit of J. H. Caffee vs. the I. C. toward Beecher for the great wrong done & L., the jury retired for deliberation. Judge Jordan on the Criminal bench, overruled the dence. Moulton is still under examination. Jordan on the Criminal bench, overruled the motion to quash in the grand larceny case of Richard Truitt. Christian Taylor, stealing shoes, etc., from the L. B. & W., was

Gambling Raid.

Last night the City Marshal raided the gambling rooms in Hahn's building, 19 West Washington street, and captured a comfortable set of tools and several frequenters—J. G. Bronson, Henry Moore, John Jackson, B. M. Beers and J. S. Hatton, who were to-day fined by the Mayor. As will be noted elsewhere, two of the police officers who aided the City Marshal in this arrest, have been suspended from duty, and this probably gives rise to the report that the Chief of Police has a tender rib for the short card fraternity. Perish the thought.

ashore on the Triangles, near Tenant's Harbor, last night. The engineer and fifteen men landed at Tenant's Harbor to obtain assistance in saving passengers and crew, numbering about fifty. The cutter Dallas has gone to her rescue.

The Kinsby iron and machine works at Canton, were destroyed by fire this morning; loss heavy.

City Treasurer Tracy is rapidly failing. His death is momentarily expected.

The Maine Senate has refused to ask for the reprieve of Wagner, convicted of murder at Smutty Nose Island.

TELEGRAPH NEWS.

American Press Dispatches by Wes Union Telegraph Company.

How the President Modified His Message.

What the Newspapers Say About

Progress of the Beecher-Tilton Trial.

Etc., Etc., Etc.

NEW YORK CITY. The Press on the President's" Message

Business Failures, etc. NEW YORK, January 14.—The President's message to Congress forms the chief subject of editorials in the morning papers. The Herald terms it Grant's message of apology. It says it is an ingenious, able document, bearing the marks of extreme care in preparation. aration. It is a very different message the one the public expected. Instead of de-fending the action of the Federal troops and justifying the proceedings at New Orleans the President makes an elaborate apology the President makes an elaborate apology shifting the blame, as far as blame can be imputed, upon Kellogg. The change in tone of the message was because the members of the Cabinet protested and the President could not afford a Cabinet explosion in such a crisis as the present and least of all the indignant retirement of Fish and Bristow. The Herald endorses the President's request of Congress to define his duties in dealing. of Congress to define his duties in dealing

with the affairs of Louisiana.

The Tribune says it is a partisan, one-sided document, a very week defense of a wrong, illegal transaction. As a history of Louisiana politics for the past two years, it is curiously inexact. As a defense of the Kellogg Government it is, though labored and heavy, not without the merit of being adroitly drawn. As an answer to the Senate for in formation, it covers nothing not before known and as a statement of facts it is a fail-

ure.
The World terms the message "Grant's Plea." Its editorial is a general discussion of all the main features of the message and a

denunciation of the President's message. The Sun, as usual, is bitter in denouncing any action of the Administration. It says Grant tells the Senate many things they did not inquire about, and very little concerning the subject matter of their resolution. The message, it says, opens in a boisterous tone and tapers off with a piteous whine.

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The Times says the message is a very moderate, strong, sensible document, and will make a favorable impression on the country. After reviewing the points of the message at length, the Times concludes that in the light of the facts as stated by the President and as is now well established, there is no necessity for the Republicans to cast themselves into the arms of the Democrats in despair of securing a just policy from their own party.

The Times' special from Philadelphia says that Dawson, Judd & Co., dry goods, on Chestnut street, suspended yesterday. Liabilities \$200,000; assets \$50,000. The loss falls principally on New York firms. Other failures are anticipated.

WASHINGTON, The Finance Bill Approved-Another Message. Etc.

Washington, January 14.—The President to-day returned Sherman's Finance Bill to the Senate approved, accompanied by a special message suggesting additional legislation to carry out some of the

provisions of the bill. [Special to the Cincinnati Enquirer of to-day:1 THE MESSAGE CHANGED SINCE IT WAS FIRST PENNED.

The Republican leaders in Congress are to-night in a high state of exultation over the message. It is very well known that the document as it was first written was extreme ly virulent. Sheridan was strongly in-dorsed, and his scandalous dispatches entirely approved. Under the inspiration of Williams and others of the outrage party, the most repressive measures were recommended, and wholesale denunciations hurl ed at those who dared to oppose the will of Executive. This policy was firmly and decisively opposed by certain members of the Cabinet, whose names are well known, and the President was given to unknown, and the Fresident was given to un-derstand that two or three resignations would be placed in his hands in case he per-sisted in his mad course. Vice President Wilson, Mr. Boutwell and others next appeared on the scene, and protested against be ing placed in a false position before the country, or in a position which they could not defend as lawyers and politicians. It seems that there were at least 40 Republicans in the two branches of Congress who would have broken with the President, if he had persisted in his original intentions regarding Louisiana. The alteration of the message is the first victory the politicians have gained over Grant 1869. It is the first time they been able to compel him to listen advice, or to consult them in shaping his policy and the policy of the party. They are of course elated, and will endeavor in the future to run him instead of being run by him. Vice President Wilson thinks the prospect for 1876 is very bright, and says he never enjoyed better health.

BEECHER-TILTON.

The Trial Progressing.

Before Judge Blair to-day, on lease, S. C.
Barth secured a \$100 verdict against W. I.
Ripley. On the suit of M. A. Moore vs. Squire
M. Goodpasture et. al., the plaintiff was awarded \$88 35 from Ezra A. Olleman. In the Civil Circuit court the Matthews vs.
Matthews contested will case is still on. The damage suit of Rev. S. B. Falkenberg vs. the Junction railroad is on trial before a jury in the criminality of Revene and Wilter. damage suit of Rev. S. B. Falkenberg vs. the Junction railroad is on trial before a jury in Judge Perkins's room. This court determined the suits of George Felkemp and the soits of George Felkemp and the suits of George Felkemp and the soits of George Fe Berth street Furniture Company against P. G. Heitkam, and gave James B. Suitt, on note, a judgment against John Gilpin et. al. for \$223 71. In Judge Newcomb's court, in the damage suit of J. H. Caffee vs. the I. C.

MASSACHUSETTS.

Steamer Disabled.

Boston, January 14.—The steamer George, Halifax, Nova Scotia, for Rutland, went ashore on the Triangles, near Tenant's Harbor, last night. The engineer and fifteen men landed at Tenant's Harbor to obtain assistance in saving research.

MARYLAND. An Engine Blows Up.

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Baltimore, January 14.—At 9 o'clock last night an engine attached to the passenger train, which left here yesterday morning, blew up three miles east of Moundville, twelve miles east of Wheeling, West Virginia, throwing the engine, tender, baggage and smoking cars of the track. Engineer Matrice Husted, was instantly killed. Fireman A. Lynn was hurt and scalded beyond recovery. No passengers were injured.

MICHIGAN.

Fire at Blissfield.

Detroit, January 14.—A fire at Blissfield yesterday destroyed ten stores. The principal losers are Giles & Whitey, Hardware; Willey, Lane & Co., dry goods; Williams Brothers, groceries; Krug, Foster & Co., groceries; Roof & Co., boots and shoes. The Dewey House, Clinton and 'Masonic Halls, and several other buildings were destroyed. Loss not estimated but heavy; insurance light.

FOREIGN.

FRANCE. PARIS, January 14.—The regular census for conscription is completed and conscription commences on the 22d proximo.

The Assembly Committee on the liquidation of the civil list of the late Emperor Napoleon, proposes to appropriate for that purpose four million francs.

GERMANY. FRANKFORT, January 14.—The police have closed the Democratic trades unions in this

Madrid, January 14.—Espartero has written a letter to Alfonso declaring his adherance to the Alfonsist cause.

London, January 14.—A dispatch from Bombay states that the Viceroy of India is temporarily deposed.

Probabilities.

WASHINGTON, January 14, 1875. For the Ohio valley and Lake region, rising and high barometer, falling and decidedy low temperature, northwest to southwest winds and clear or partly cloudy weather.

Those Rooms at the Bates.

Doorkeeper Lewman, using a Sentinel reporter as a public medium, claims that he selected those rooms at the Hotel Bates after advice from a majority of the members, and he, evidently with no idea of the cost of putting on style in an Indianapolis hotel, claims the expense will be less than to have rented unfurnished rooms. His argument is bad. Rooms could have been rented elsewhere, at the price stated vesterday, and the furat the price stated yesterday, and the furnishing need not have required more than a dozen plain chairs, one plain table, a few spittoons besides a load of coal for the grate, in all a probable estimate of \$25 per month, or to be extremely liberal, and give room for prequisites, \$75 for the season. The Hotel-Bates is a stylish place, and the proprietor will have to be paid handsomley for the Brussels contains the season of the season. sels carpet, elegant lounges and chairs, scuff-ed out during the season by the valorous Grangers on committees asembled. So far, rooms 62, 136, 102, 61, 30, 68 and 38 have been set apart for their special work, and the pre-cedent having been established, there is no telling but what the entire hotel may yet be absorbed for the comfort of committees, in-cluding the billiard ball and bar room down In contrast with the action of the House, it is to be noted that the Senate has engaged six rooms in the Franklin Life Insurance Building, for which it pays \$315 for the session, leaving fule, light and attendance to be provided.

DIED. JOLLY—January 13, John Jolly, aged 68. Funeral services to-morrow afternoon at 1:30 sharp, at his late residence, 14 Lord street.

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No. 38, I. O. R. M. this evening at 7% o'clock, at
the Wigwam, in Griffith's Block.

S. T. BECK, Jr., C, of R.

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MASONIC. WHEREAM S. CONE, Secretary

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TELEGRAPH NEWS.

Sharon was yesterday elected United States Senator for Nevada by the entire Republican

The Kellogg Senate and House of Louisia-na met and compared the journals of Thurs-day and declared P. B. S. Pinahback elected United States Senator.

The supporters of Matt. Carpenter claim to be sure of eight majority in a joint cau-cus. The Washburne men, on the other hand, claim five majority. In the Beeher case yesterday Judge Mor-

ris finished his opening and Moulton began his testimony. It is not expected that it will develop anything not heretofore pub Mr. Dupre, conservative member of the Louisiana House, from New Orleans, is au-

thority for the statement that there is not a word of truth in the reported offers of Kellogg for a compromise giving the conserva-tives the House. On the other hand, the Re-publicans regard themselves masters of the The Secretary of the Treasury has sent to the House of Representatives estimates of the appropriations required to supply deficiencies for the service of the fiscal year ending June 30, 1875, and prior years as follows:

State Department, \$23,764; Treasury, \$264,-797; War, \$118,677; Navy, \$13,377; Interior, \$471,349; total, \$892,054. The Congressional Committee have closed their labors at Vicksburg. The last day's evidence was conflicted, but showed a des perate state of affairs. The President of the Board of supervisors offered in evidence a telegram'from two gentlemen of Trinity,(Texas) dated December 12, reading as follows:

Do you want any men? We can raise a good

crowd within twenty-four hours to kill out

your negroes. The Supreme Court, now in session at Vir ginia, Montana, ordered a recanvass of the vote of the last election regarding the capital law, it having proven that the vote of Meagher county had been transposed. The board recanvassed the vote on Wednesday the result showing a majority of votes for the capital law. The acting Governor has issued a proclamation declaring the seat of government of the territory removed from Virginia to Helena.

John G. Hersey, assistant doorkeeper of the House, was closely examined in the Pacific Mail investigation yesterday in regard to the \$11,000 which he received from Irwin, and swore that he used the entire sum for his own benefit, and gave no part of it to any one except \$2,000 to his sisters and wife. The witness swore positively that he made no agreement whatever in relation to the He knew that he would receive the amount on the day before it was given him. He was surprised at the largeness of the amount. He attributed it to Irwin's personal friendship for him. He neither gave nor lent any portion of the money to any member of Congress. In short, the money gratuity. received by him was a present, a

In the S speech on the bill ceding to the States the beds of unsurveyed bodies of water within their limits, after which the President's message on Louisiana affairs was read. After which the consideration of Mr. Schurz's resolution was resumed and Mr. Logan spoke at length, sustaining the course of the President and the Republican party. Mr. Morton introduced a bill for the relief of the Terre Haute and Indianapolis Railroad Company, successors of the Terre Haute and Richmond Railroad Company, in the State of Indiana, which was referred to the Committee on After an executive session the Senate adjourned. After some preliminary business of no general interest the House went into committee of the whole on the In-dian appropriation bill, and without making much progress on it the committee rose and the House adjourned.

The Little Rock Republican contains a card to the President, signed by 195 Union soldiers, about one-half colored, who indorse the action of General Sheridan in New Orleans, and indorse the statement of the Lieutenant General that a reign of terror exists in this State. They further state that they have carried their lives in their hands for ten years, and call upon the Union soldiers throughout the country to stand by them. They denounce as untrue the card published in Sunday's Gazette, and signed by a large number of Union soldiers, in which the latter state that there is no White Leagues in this State, and that the most perfect quiet prevails. This morning Governor Garland ent for the Prosecuting Attorney of the Circuit, and instructed him to have each one of the parties whose name appears signed to the card summoned as witnesses to appear before the Grand Jury now in session, and that if the facts are established as set forth in their statement, the guilty parties may be punished to the full extent of the law, as provided in what is known as the Kuklux party and without regard to the welfare of act, enacted during the administration of Governor Clayton for the suppression of Ku-

The documents accompanying the President's Message yesterday were quite voluminous, consisting of dispatches and letters from Governor Kellogg, Marshal Packard, Ex-Governor Wells and others, General Sheridan' sinstructions and dispatches, etc. One some political capital. letter from Sheridan, dated January 10, has not before been published. It states that 3,500 persons have been killed and wounded in Louisiana, in the last ten years, mostly colored men. It also states that a out the State. An illustration of it he states "may be found in a resolution of the White League Club in the parish of DeSoto, which states that they pledge themselves under no circumstances after the coming election to employ, rent land to, or in any other manner give aid, comfort or credit to any man, white or black, who votes against the White-man's party. Safety for individuals who express their opinion in isolated portions of this State has existed only where that opinion was in favor of the principles and party supported by the Kuklux and White League organizations." He continues: 'It is more than probable that if bad government has existed in this State, it is the result of the armed organizations which have now crystalized into what is called the White League. Instead of bad government developing them, they have, by their terrorism, prevented, to a considerable extent, the collection of taxes, the holding of courts, the punishment of criminals, and vitiated public sentiment by familiarizing it with scenes of

THE Plan is still in the field.

HOLMAN still remains in the hands of travelling expenses, over five hunfriends.

he claims.

Donn Platt will have an opportunity tomorrow to tell the name of the friend who repaid Irwin that \$5,000, or to join the latter in jail.

THE President's message upon Louisiana is about what might have been expected. It is not a judicial statement of facts, but the ex parte plea of an interested advocate. He shifts the blame of military interference by saying that he knew nothing day. Accompanying the message were the instructions to General Sheridan, which was about all the public was not aware of.

WE have done Senator Friedley, of Lawrence an injustice in coupling his name with an endorsement of the Brevier Re ports. Senator Friedley, of Scott county, offered the resolution, referred to, which was to furnish each Senator with a copy of the Brevier Reports for 1872-3. The identity of names caused the error. Senator J. H. Friedley in a note, explains that his motion only covered such copies as had already been paid for and were stored in the office of Secretary of State for distribution, so that not a cent of additional expense was to be incurred, but the property of the State was to be utilized as far as such a thing could be. From this it would appear that both the Senator Friedleys may be counted as opposed to the continuance of that drain upon the treasury.

THE Democratic Senatorial caucus is appointed for to-night, but it remains to be seen whether anything will be decided by it. There has been some indication that half a dozen gentlemen proposed to stay away, in the hope of intimidating the Mc-Donald wing and preventing them from making a nomination. This would be done with the expectation of bringing forward some compromise candidate. Such a game is not likely to win for there are some pretty shrewd politicians working in McDonald's interest, and they know just what the rest of us know, that if a caucus nomination is made the party will support it to a man. The Democrats can't afford to have a bolt, and if they could there is not one of the malcontents who has the nerve and ability to organize and carry one through. The attempt would end in ridiculous failure and the political damnation of the man who led it.

"All the accounts of violence, and all the lists of murders committed, though they aggregate thousands, are not an argument or an apology for the invasion of civil rights perpetrated in permitting United States soldiers to break up the Legislature, and the property of the committee of the commi or, if you prefer it, 'assisting to organize it.'
Evening News.

That is to say, human life is of no conse quence, law and order are of no consequence, equal rights and Republican government are of no consequence in comparison with a technical construction of the Constitution which makes it a shield for law-breakers and a protection for rebels. Bah! Are laws made to preserve order, or to promote dis Are governments constituted to enorder? force law or promote lawlessness? The authority of the Federal Government has been used in Louisiana not to invade, but to protect civil rights; not to overthrow, but to establish order, and its action was invoked by the recognized Governor of the State. The ernment in Louisiana is precisely that which apologized for the firing on Sumter in 1861, and denounced the Federal authorities for using force to preserve the Union .- [Journal.

The Journal might as well say that because a number of murders have been committed in this State within a few years; and because a mob lynched suspected criminals at Seymour and in Orange county; and because a mob of strikers rose up in Logansport, and another mob in Lake county, that the Federal Government could justly have sent troops here to prevent or interfere with or aid the organization of the Legislature. We regard law and order of so much consequence that when an attack is made upon the basis of law and the author of order, we feel called upon to speak against it. Equal rights and republican government are of very great consequence; but the trampling under foot of a constitution is not the way to establish them. The Journal speaks of "technical construction of the constitution." and makes light of it so long as its party has been benefited. Two years ago it approved the interference of the Government which set up the Kellogg administration and flaunting Durell's inflamous and illegal order refused to hear the other side. It is the worst feature of this Louisiana outrage, that it is used only for the benefit of the people. It is undeniable that there have been frauds and wrongs upon both sides, but a large number of the Republican politicians seem determined to maintain the state of affairs in Louisiana which they berate, in the hope that it will make

LEGISLATIVE PAY. The pay of members of the Legislature at eight dollars a day don't strike us favorsocial ostracism of persons who ably. If all their personal expenses could the Republicans prevails through be compressed into that amount it wouldn't be far beyond'a reasonable allowance. But they never are, at least they never have been. With its additions the present per diem is exorbitant, and is the result of a spasm of unscrupulous greed which seized the last Legislature as the salary grab did Congress. It was not earned by a single man in the body last session, nor is it now so far as can be seen. and The News is pretty familiar with legislative labors and practices. But if it isand that is possible—the majority of those who don't deserve it, nor the half of it, is so overwhelming that to allow it to all in consideration of the few is a sort of Sodom saving operation that no wisdom short of omniscience can justify. The eight dollars alone might do, but it could go farther in saving and let the people fare better. It gives each man, including his

two

dred dollars for

PINCHBACK having secured his re-election of discretionary attendance, which is by the Louisiana Legislature, will be like- enough. But this is not all. Newspapers ly to get his seat and the \$13,000 back pay paid for out of the Treasury. Brevier Repostage stationports. stamps, and a host of ery, purely personal expenses have to be added. The Brevier Reports cost as much as the whole session's pay of a dozen members. Stationery runs up into thousands of dollars. Newspapers cost four, or five, or six thousand dollars. Everything together makes the individual cost of a member to his constituents-we don't include State house and other general expenses, but those that go solely to individof it until ke read it in the papers the next ual compensation or convenience-onehalf more than his per diem. This has to betaken into account. It was argued Kennedy. Mr. of Montthat "a Legislator who wasn't worth eight dollars a day, wasn't We should prefer "worth any thing." letting the people, who pay, instead of the men who get the pay, make that estimate.

All this talk of the money value of mem-

bers, of their services and sacrifices, of

their arduous labors and inadequate pay, is the merest bosh. Money is not two per cent. plentier twenty-five was 01 thirty years ago, consequently eight dollars now is something more than the equivalent of three dollars then. Yet we got a better set of legislators for three dollars a day than anybody has ever seen since at the double of it. The ablest men in the State came readily for three, and now we get such a Falstaff's squad as our metropolitan delegation for eight, swelled by alowances to twelve. Ample pay is neces sary to get good men, says one of our contemporaries. Why is it more necessary now than twenty years ago? The pay is better now, but the men are not. History and facts prove that the pay has prec ous little to do with the value of a legislaive body, whatever it does with individual services in other duties. Such a Congress as that of the Salary Grab and the Credit Mobilier was 'unknown when the pay was eight dollars a day, though there

was meanness enough in it then. The increase of legislative pay has made no change in the character of our legislaors. This year's body is no better than the last, and none at five dollars has been better than those at little more than half of it. None has been so good, so far as we can recollect. The fact is that members of the Legislatures are rarely, or never, nominated by either party for fitness or character, but for the chances of "strengthening the ticket" or carrying special votes or localities. Very frequently both qualifieations meet on the same man, but it is the latter that nominates him, when it don't beat him, as it is mighty apt to do in this region. Legislators are mere party conveniences, generally, and thus it comes that party requirements counteract all the good effect of good pay in improving the quality of legislators. To waste more or keep up present pay, on the slender chances of benefitting by the premium on brains and honesty is about as irrational a project as we know of.

sentimental Spicide

[Cincinnati Enquirer.] Kindred events come in groups. One murder after a long calm, and then half a dozen murders in succession. Come one suicide marked by singular circumstances. especial the concomitants be of an amiable or pathetic sort, and others very similar are sure to follow it in quick succession. It is characteristic of the lower orders of animals to follow a leader, even into peril, sometimes

Only last Friday Horace Gibbs shot himself dead in Spring Grove Cemetery on the grave of his wife. Yesterday we had a natural successor of this tragedy. Frank Becker, aged twenty-three-same as that of Gibb shot himself dead on account of inordinate grief over the death of a friend, Jacob schwin. Yesterday he viewed the corpse of this friend, kissed it passionately, and said, "I wish I were with you." Young Becker lived with his father, No. 111 Hamilton road, and worked as a clerk for Mr. Seypert, a manufacturer of sausage on 'Dunlap and Stark streets. The men, when they went to supper, left him well at the office. Returning they found him stretched on the floor, a bul let-hole in the right side of his head, the blood and brains oozing from the wound, and a pistol on the floor beside him. He was not yet dead, but speechless. Surgical aid was powerless to help. He died at eight o'clock, two hours after the deed.

A Mother of Criminals.

Some of the most curious and remarkable riminal statistics ever obtained have just been given to the public by Dr. Harris, of New York. His attention was called, some time since, to a county on the upper Hudson, which showed a remarkable proportion of crime and poverty to the whole popula-tion, 480 of its 40,000 inhabitants being in the almshouse; and, upon looking into the records a little, he found certain names continually appearing. Becoming interested in the subject, he concluded to search the genealogies of these families, and, after a thorough investigation, he discovered that from a young girl named "Margaret," who was left adrift, nobody remembers how, in a village of the county, 70 years ago, and, in the absence of an almshouse, was left to grow up as best she could—have descended two hundred criminals. As an illustration of this remarkable record, in one single generation of her unhappy line there were twenty children; of these, three died in infancy, and seventeen survived to maturity. Of the seven-teen, nine served in the State prisons for high crimes an aggregate term of fifty years, while the others were frequent inmates of jails and penitentiaries and almshouses The whole number of this girl's descendants through six generations, is nine hundred. and besides the two hundred who are on rec ord as criminals, a large number have been idiots, imbeciles, drunkards, lunatics, prostitutes and paupers. A stronger argument for careful treatment of pauper children than these figures could hardly be found.

Patent Baggage Smasher.

[Burlington Hawkeye.] Among the other pleasant occasions which nark the holidays, the friends of an B. & M paggage-man presented him with a It is made of steel and brass Two clamps catch the trunk at either end and a turn of a knob in the hand of the bag gage-man, pulls both straps out by the roots, while, at the same time, an iron ball, weighing nine pounds, hammers away at the bottom of the trunk, and a neat, three-jointed, self-acting rake, with twelve teeth, reaches in as quick as a hole is made and sweeps from end to end of the trunk, flually emerging through the lid, where it clinches, and by a sudden backward jerk, turns the trunk inside out. No baggage man months should be without it.

BY H. CLAY PREUSS.

Ha! I gamble for souls in every clime, And millions and millions of victims I win: From tottering age to youth in its prime,
I gather, I gather, I gather them in.
am monarch supreme o'er a boundless realm,
And the name of this realm is the "Kingdom

On the vessel of Fate I stand at the helm, And steer for the breakers to gather them in.
I gather, I gather, oh! I gather them in;
I gather, I gather—ha! ha!—I gather them in

I come as healer of every pain,
I run the world mad with my Lethean art—
Put beautiful visions into the brain,
And passion's delerium into the heart.
My touch is as kind as a fond mother's kiss,
And I work with a potent and wonderful spell;
My victims I plunge in an ocean of bliss,
To waken them up in the fire of hell!

When the poor man is starving for food and fo When the poor man is starving for food and for rest, .

With my balsam of life I quiet his brain:
Then he dreams he is rich in the land of the blest,
But wakens to torments of hunger again.
When the poet is dreaming his heavenly dreams
I touch his ideal with a glory sublime;
Then earth becomes Eden, but little he dreams
There's a serpent coiled up in his beautiful

come in the guise of an angel of light, With music and song and laughter and mirth—Ah! God, how I shout, with a savage delight,
As I look on the ruin I have wrought upon

earth! earth: I am sapping the base of your proud social frame I am putting my terrible ax to the root; For even poor woman I'm bringing to shame, And forcing her down, like man, to the brute.

laugh at your work in the temperance cause, And all your asylums throughout the land; scorn the command of your dead-letter laws While I throttle my dupes with my strong

You may hedge me around like a wild beast at bay, But I'll never surrender my kingdom of sin, l fight to the death ere yielding my sway. While I gather, I gather—ha! ha!—I gather them

SCRAPS.

Why is a bald man like a "fool and his money?"-[Ex.

Sheridan's anagram is "I end rash." Well, that's the way you began.

A diplomat says this country is too big

ever to see perfect peace again. Within ten year's the number of Maine's

onvicts has decreased one-fourth. A Presbyterian deacon from Racine, Wisonsin, lost \$1,200 at bunko in Chicago the

other day. Brigham Young has recovered sufficiently sit up and be married occasionally .- [N. Y. World.

Benton G. Boone, the new Speaker of the Missouri House of Represenatives, is a grandson of Daniel Boone

Quilp, upon being asked if it was true that e had lost his wallet, said there was nothng in it.- Boston Post.

Jennie Collins, of Boston, the poor girls' evoted friend, has nearly recovered from ner recent illness, and will give her first free dinner to the working girls this week.

Nothing gives the foreigner a better idea f the gigantic resources of this country than the Baby Almond of California. Each

nut yields about a gallon of prussic acid. In the vicinity of Santa Barbara, California, a farmer last year raised over 60,000 pounds of Florida tobacco on thirty acres of land. He has sold the same at forty cents per pound for Eastern shipment.

A Washington boarding-house keeper pawned her neglectful landlord's Sunday coat to raise money to repair the house. Detectives interfered, and the designing female was forced to abandon her scheme.

A Maryland man whose wife dropped dead a few days ago, had the funeral put off one day longer to get the balance of his corn husked. He said it wouldn't make any difference to her, as she was always good natured. On December 21, during a storm, a powder

magazine at Scutari (Albania) was struck by lightning. The force of the explosion destroyed a portion of the city walls and several houses. Upwards of 200 persons were killed or wounded. One of our ignorant rich men, many years

igo, refused to contribute in aid of the obervatory at Cambridge because the astronomers there would be discovering more stars. when there was no use for half the stars aleady known .- [Boston Transcript.

Black has unfortunately become the livery of women of late years, almost as much so as it is of man. Since the impression was conveved that black was a safer, and in some re spects a distinguished dress under any circumstances, black has been the only wear.

Prudent Mother-"Don't look at Professor Von Bungs so, Dora dear, or people will think you are in love with him." Dora, who is inconsolable for the loss of her

be telegraphing that the wind is blowing at the rate of 100 miles an hour but he read violin made music for a dance in the rear, the rate of 100 miles an hour, but he would be employing his time much better if he would add some instructions as to how a man is to keep his back warm while all this is going on. - [Courier-Journal.

This is Mrs. Rousby: Her features are essentially aristocratic. Her aquiline nose and bright blue eyes might well belong to the daughter of bluff King Hal, although her voice is far more gentle than the tones with which the Virgin Queen sometimes astonished her court. The Elizabethan costume becomes her admirably, and in appearance, at least, she is a princess to love and to die

Henry Bergh, the famous agitator for the prevention of cruelty to animals, has addressed a letter to the Mayor of New York, invoking him to aid in the suppression of minor ills of city life. He classifies under this head the encroachment of peanut and fruit stands and articles of merchandise up. on the sidewalks; and admission into crowdartisans' tools."

A short time ago the house of a gentleman in Kensington Palace Gardens was burned. His private gallery was adorned with Boning tons, Birket Fosters, Friths, Copley Fieldings, Creswicks, Taylors, Linwells, Rosa Bonheurs, and Mullers, both in oil and water. These were rescued in a crippled condition. They were scorched, blistered, soaked by the water, some with corners burned off and others with holes through them. Yet such

CITY NEWS.

The Democracy caucus to-night. Ice gatherers are paid \$1 50 per day

Bronchitis is a very general complaint throughout the city. Thomas Kirk and John Mosier have been

discharged by the Grand Jury. The Governor yesterday entered upon the econd half of his term of office.

Glazier & Morris's grain elevator will be re paired as soon as the weather permits. Simon Kulter of Bunker Hill, Miami ounty, has been adjudged a bankrupt.

David Anderson has been put under \$500 ond to answer to the charge of gaming.

The Olivet Presbyterian church folks are Mrs. Spencer's readings at the Representaives' Hall last evening, were slimly attend-

The Philharmonic Orchestra will take part in the Belshazzer Oratorio January 26, 27 and 28. Secretary Heron is notifying county socie

ties of the date decided upon for the next The New Castle Courier Company have

filed articles of association, with George Hazzard, President. A Washington township debating society

ecently decided .that county superintend ents are a nuisance. The I. & St. L. road yesterday forwarded free of charge a car load of supplies from Reno, Hendricks county, to Nebraska.

Frank Batch, brakeman on a Bee Line reight, was killed yesterday near Sidney, Ohio, by falling from the train while in mo

tion. Charles Lachs and Lewis Deffenbach, on a plea of guilty to assault with intent to kill, have been sentenced to the State's Prison for

John E. Taggart, of Taggart Brothers, and Miss Grace Patterson were married at the Olivet Presbyterian church last night by Rev.

J. B. Brandt. Mrs. W. M. Featherston has been elected President, and Mrs. C. P. Jacobs Secretary of the Woman's Baptist Missionary Society, of

The water pipes in the women's department at the jail burst last night, which necessitated removing the occupants into other

quarters temporarily. The Merchant's National Bank Directory yesterday elected John S. Newman Presi-

dent, H. G. Carey Vice President, and John P. Frenzel, Jr., Cashier. Miss Burke, a niece of Hon. M. L. Brett, formerly of this city, was seriously injured

yesterday at Washington, Daviess county, by the accidental discharge of a revolver. Rev. W. N. Dunham, of Lafayette, formerly of St. James Mission in this city, has been deposed from the ministry by Bishop

Talbott, under the canon of renunciation Mrs. L. Sullivan, Treasurer of the Ladies Relief Society, has given bond for the proper disposition of the \$2,000 donation from the

city, and parties have agreed to discount the warrant at 5 per cent. on the dollar. Constable Boardman found the contrary to a bed of roses yesterday in serving an execution in favor of Gordon & Hess and against Wm. Jenkins and wife. While levy

ing upon the execution his ears were soundly A handsomely dressed lady, yesterday afternoon, while crossing meridian, at intersection of Washington street, lost her bonnet, nor was the ornament missed until some gentleman had picked it up, followed her some distance and called her attention

At the Maennerchor entertainment last night Mr. Kenvon sung the "Monks of Old." and Prof. Benson, "Awake, My Love," fine voice and with excellent effect. superb musicians, Vogt, Hahn, and Leckner, gave the Beethoven trio, and to complete the program were two choruses by the Society.

The Cecilian Glee Club, at the annual meeting last evening elected W. Belville, President; F. H. Clapp, Vice President; W. P. Wallace, Secretary; H. L. Benham, Treas-urer; A. A. Graham, Librarian. Frank M. Scott was unanimously continued as Director, and a resolution was passed in appreciation of his valuable aid and service.

The detective agency in process of estabishment by Bisbing and Thomas, one of the Union Depot and the other of the Merchants Force, is a step towards filling a most "long felt want." It is in time intended to make the agency as effective as Pinkerton's, though ot so extensive, to employ agents and do al matter of business therewith connected Both gentlemen have the necessary experi ence and ability to succeed, and both are in position to be successful in their new ven-

South New Jersey street has had its "Wickedest," and now East Washington street turns up with another of "the Wicked est," and the two may be set down as a twin. Helbring's saloon, where the hoodlums were arrested vesterday afternoon, is commonly known as "Hellbent," and if description be true, is headquarters for drunken loafers of both sexes, and the scene of sexual degradadarling poodle)—"I can't help it, ma; he is the exact image of poor Mopsy!"—[Punch. It is all very well for Old Probabilities to the sexes, and the scene of sexual degradations which would put to blush very deprayed frequenters. Last night "Hellbent" is credited as crowded with the loafers, and while fighting and drinking went on bewhich dancing ceased at times for the sexes to adjourn for a drink, or to their rooms close by for a purpose too apparent. The Sentinel deserves credit for the "sand" displayed in attacking "Hellbent" this morning, and the war should continue until the "Wickedest" is abolished.

Clean the Streets. Yesterday hardly a business man in the

city or a resident property holder made an effort to clear the payement of the sleet and snow which fell the night before, and there fore pedestrianism was especially difficult and dangerous. Some few scattered a little dab of ashes or saw-dust here and there, for the good done the work might as well have been left undone; and on West Washington street but one parly made an effort to dig off the ice, and another to rot it with salt. All this negligence goes to show that the Council should pass an ordinance governing such matters.

Bishop Haven's Lecture.

Bishop Haven lectured before a small auat Trinity. church, last night, and took for his theme "Books and Brains." To him books of the moral and elevating ined cars and omnibuses of "huge baskets of value, and his time was largely used in dessoiled linen, oil-cans, paint pots, hams and canting upon their worth. Concerning newsfew, but a large class he characterized as garbage and offal gatherers, with editorials written in a fourth-story garret over a whisky bottle. The reverend divine fell into the usual error of leaving a stigma upon all newspaper effort, by not naming those whose editorial conduct he censured. With the same bitter grace the newspaper could retort upon the ministry, because here and there among many thousands there have floated to the surface a Copland or a Glendenning, to bring disgrace upon the cloth.

Hoodlumism Rampant Again.

was the estimation in which they were held by the connoisseurs attending the sale that the realized prices ranged from 50 to 100 guineas, and it is said that larger sums were paid for a half-burned sketch than had been originally received for it by the artist.

Hoodiumism Rampant Again.

Yesterday afternoon. as recorded in the second edition of The News, hoodlumism would have been the penalty, and in the enforced service of the city or State these hoodlums would have worked off lice struggling to land three or four bullies in jail, who fought every inch of the way and abused the officers not only with fist and disgraceful riots.

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and foot, but addressed to them the foulest language known to blackguards. The community is getting disgusted with this Cat-terson-Wallace gang, who live but to lord it over prositutes, inaugurate drunken rows in vile whisky dens, and otherwise conduct themselves in a manner detrimental to law and good order, and the feeling is uppermost that the end must come some of these days in the death of the leaders of the mob. Although so far the police have retrained from repelling violence with violence, the officers who bore the brunt of the engagement yesterday, and have borne it several times before, will in time lose patience and will meet them with the loaded mace or the leadly revolver. Dan Catterson prides himself in being called King of the Hoodlums, a name meaning in substance the leading bully and shoulder-

nitter of the worst gang of roughs that ever infested the 13th Ward, Virginia avenue or East Washington street, or for that matter Bucktown; and his comrade Wallace is ambitious to rival the disgraceful distinction. In fact, there is not one of the gang in disposition any less vicious than these two named, they only lacking their capacity for harm, but so far as they can physically and mentally, Wallace and Catterson are urged and encouraged by them in lawlessness. The News time and time again has called attention to their Wallace and Catterson are urged and encouraged by them in lawlessness. The News time and time again has called attention to their viciousness, the Sunday Herald has joined, and in fact there is scarcely a paper in the city but what has placed upon them the ban of public condemnation. One strong argument for a workhouse is the presence of this gang within the city, and the constant fear that some officer, while doing his duty in quelling their disturbances, will pay the penalty of interference with his life. These roughs have shown a disposition divers times to murder, and are therefore dangerous when loose upon the streets, congregating in low-down saloons which tolerate their presence, or joining with the lowest order of prostitutes in orgies that would shame the devil by their ticentiousness; and there seems no probable ending until some of the scoundrels happen to get killed in resisting the powers of the law. This hoodlumism is a deep disgrace to Indianapolis, for in no other city save Indianapolis would it be tolerated. Were it Cincinnati, St. Louis, Chicago, Louisville, or any other place, six months or two years in the Work-house would have been the penalty, and in the enforced service of the city or State'these hoodlums would have worked off their superabundant muscle and much of the disposition to indulge in drunken orgies

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THE EVENING NEWS

THURSDAY, JANUARY 14, 1875.

KATIE KING'S HISTORY.

Extracts from Her Autobiography—Her Affidavit Concerning the Holmes Materialization Swindle-Spirit Faces for Ten Cents Apiece-A Sickening Story of Human Credulity and Clumsy Sleight-of-Hand.

[From the Philadelphia Inquirer.] This confession, presented to our readers as it fell from the lips of Katie King is duly supported in every particular by the said Mrs. —, or Katie King's affidivit, affirm ed to and subscribed before the Hon. Wm. Hanna, Judge of the Orphans' Court which is thereto annexed, and which was deposed in the presence of several reputable gentlemen, one of whom was Dr. Henry T. Child. who, by thus leuding his valuable aid to the full and complete exposure of the Holmes swindle has thus made every reparation in his power:

I was born on the first day of January 1851. in Massachusetts. So far as the public are concerned my name is Katie King, and this only I propose to use. Like all others I have a real name, but the public have no interest in knowing what it is. About the first of March, 1874, I purchased the furniture of a house on North Thirteenth street, Philadelphia, for the purpose of keeping a boarding house; but a few weeks elapsed before my furniture was sold to pay over-due rent I did not know existed when I made the purchase. In this transaction I lost all the money I had, except the portion given me by my mother's friend. It was by my mother's friend. It was during this time that I first became acquainted with Mr. and Mrs. Nelson They had just returned from Europe, and came to board with me shortly after I commenced keeping the boarding house on Thirteenth street. After my furniture was sold they proposed that I should take what little money I had left, purchase as much furniture with it as I could, hire another house and they would assist me in furnishing it, board with me, and would also assist me in paying the rent. I acceded to this proposition. No. 50 North Ninth street was the house selected, Mr. and Mrs. Holmes using the second floor for their business purposes, the balance of the house, except the store-room on the first floor, was used by us iointly. They commenced giving their pretended spiritual manifestations while we oc-cupied the house on North Thirteenth street. 'Katie King," however, did not make her appearance, for very good reasons, until after we occupied the house on North Ninth street. This was about the middle of April,

1874.

The first thing after we commenced to occupy the house on Ninth street, was the erection of a cabinet, in which the spirits were supposed to "materialize." There were but two rooms on the second floor. The front room was used by Mr. and Mrs. Holmes as a parlor and a place to hold their seances, the other as a bedroom. These rooms com-municated. In the back corner of the front room was erected the cabinet, covering the doorway that communicated with the back The door was taken off and the space covered with boards. A board partition was then placed about four feet from the corner of the room, so as to form a triangle, then the cabinet was like an old fashioned, three-cornered cupboard. In the partition which formed the front part of the cabinet was a door to admit the medium into the cabinet from the parlor, and the two small apertures, about 12 inches wide and 18 high, five to six feet from the floor, over which was placed black curtains. The inside of the cabinet was also covered with black muslin. It is dangerous to have much light in a cabinet. These manifestations commence with what they call the "dark seance." The room is made entirely dark; seance." not a ray of light is allowed to penetrate. Before darkening the room, however, the lady medium exacts from all in the room at least an implied promise that they will submit to the existing "conditions" of the even-ing. In this part of the performance Mrs. Holmes plays the part of Captain General. It is given out that she only possesses the mediumistic powers necessary for this peculiar phase of spirit manifestations. She requests the audience to join hands and to sit perfectly still; not to allow their feet to extend out. There must be perfect silence; no talking or even whispering is allowed. She usually invites some one of the audience to tie her hands with a rope in any manner they may think best. Sometimes, if there is a sceptic present, he will accept of the invitation and tie her to a chair, her hands behind her back, or any way his fancy may select. All things being ready, she seats her-self along side a table, which is always placed close to the wall on one side of the room.

THE DARK SEANCES. On this table is placed a number of guitars, small tea bells, tamborine rings, etc. The room is then made entirely dark, and music is commenced by singing, in which all are requested to join, whether they have any musical ability or not; metimes a hurdy-gurdy or other instrument is brought into requisition. In a very we minutes after the music commences there is a great disturbance among the guitars, bells, etc., which are lying on the table. The first spirit usually heard from is "Dick," who says he is a Cana-dian sailor, who died in the Marine Hospital in Chicago thirteen or fourteen years ago. Dick plays on the guitar, rings the bells, bangs the tamborine rings on the necks of some of the audience, and goes through netizes the medium, renders her insensible.

tion," asks "the angels to bless them," and bids them "all good night." The language used by these different so-called spirits is of the very lowest order, mere slang, idiotic, and, to a person of ordinary intelligence, exceedingly disgusting. "Sixtee Experience in Ventriloquism" "Sixteen Years' explains these manifestations.

SPIRIT FACES AT REDUCED PRICES.

This farce being ended the gas is turned on and preparations are made for the light se-ance. Mr. Holmes enters the cabinet, bolts the door on the inside so that it would be impossible for any one to get in by the front entrance. The gas is turned off, and a very dim light, emanating from a kerosense lamp. dim light, emanauing from a kerosense lamp, covered with a shade, placed in that part of the room which affords the greatest distance from the cabinet, is all the light that is allowed in this seance. The bulk of persons in the room can be seen, but it would be almest impossible to distinguish the features of any one, unless it would be an intimate acquaintance. The audience are seated in one or more semi-circles, facing the cabinet, all are requested again to join hands, vocal or nstrumental music is again started up, silence, other than the music, is imperatively demanded, and all eyes are naturally turned to the apertures in the cabinet. In from five o ten minutes the curtain covering one of the apertures will be pushed to one side, and what is fepresented to be "the face of a spirit" will make its appearance. This usually creates quite a commotion among the audience, and the

lady medium, who is on the outside of the cabinet, quite innocently and with much apparent earnestness, requests the audience to "identify the spirit if possible," adding that "it pleases the spirits so much to be recognised." These "spirit faces" are simply false faces, which can be purchased by the dozen for 10 cents apiece. They are placed in the hands of the medium and raised up to the aperture, and by him manipulated to suit surrounding circumstances. A white cloth of thin, gauze-like material is usually placed on the heads of these false faces, which gives them a life-like appearance. The audience are told that "these headdresses are worn by materialized spirits for the purpose of protecting the brain." The aces are allowed to remain at the aperture out for a moment, the reason given that they cannot remain longer materialized.' is a singular fact that scarcely a face is produced that is not fully recognized by some one in the audience. It is astonishing the number of credulous persons that will be ound in an audience composed of 20 or 30

people

KATIE KING'S DEBUT. One day while conversing about the probable success of the seances, a white cloth was thrown over my head by the lady medium, accompanied with the remark, "You would make a good Katie King; I wish you would ry it; go in the cabinet once; look out at the audience and speak; say something, just to see how it will take." It is useless to repeat all the conversation that passed between is at various times on the subject. ' I was done in a strange city, without a home, save the temporary one I then occupied. Had no money; my health was poor; to work at my usual occupation was out of the question; what ought I to do? They offered me-two dollars a scance, and agreed that if Katie King would "take" they would hold three I made up my mind to play the par for a short time, hoping that something bet ter would turn up in my interest; in the mean time I would be earning my expenses and doing no one any harm. the necessary preparations were made for my debut, which was to take place on the evening of the 12th of May. A robe had been prepared of thin, white French muslin, reaching to the floor, with long flowing sleeves and fastened around the waist with a pelt, which, when put on, gave me a very graceful appearance. A white veil was then thrown loosely over my head. I had taken creat pains, by the free use of Magnolia Balm, to give my face, arms, and hands, a white, corpse-like appearance. Altogether, I looked very much like a spirit. The manner in which I entered and left the cabinet will be hereafter described. I entered it the first time, after the dark seance was over, from the bedroom. Mr. Holmes was in the cabinet. After one or two false faces had been exhibited. I could draw acide the cabinet of be hereafter described. I entered it the been exhibited. I gently drew aside the curains hanging over one of the apertures, showing the audience my face; and in very low whisper, scarcely audible, said, Good evening, friends," then drew back my head and drew down the curtain. The sensation in the audience was great.

SHE CREATES A SENSATION.

Although somewhat excited, she amused to hear the different remarks, ou hear it speak?" "I wonder who it is;" 'How beautiful it was;" "I do wish it would appear again." The lady medium who was on the outside of the cabinet among the audience, appeared very much pleased, indeed, at the grand reception that I had reeived, and remarked that she thought some thing unusual would occur, for the spirits had been drawing so hard from her all evenng, to enable them to materialize, that she had scarce any vitality left." After the excitement had subsided a little and various requests had been made that I should appear again, I pulled the curtain to one side, showed my face at the aperture, and three or four voices at the same time said, "What are you? please tell us your hame." I answered in a low whisper, as before, "I am 'Katie King,' you stupid." These cant phrases, "You stupid," "I shan't," "Be sure I am," etc., were used by Florence Cook (as I was informed by Mr. and Mrs. Holmes when personating Katie King, and it was very important that I should use them so that the people would think I was the same Katie King who had ap peared in London. The sensation among the audience was greater than at first, and often was the question asked:

"Can this possibly be the Katie King who appeared through the mediumship of Flor-ence Cook in London?" After a few moments I again showed my

face, and said: "Of course it is, you stupid." The sensation was even greater than be-fore. I again withdrew. The lady medium remarked that "spirits could not remain materialized but a few moments at a time; they to retire into the cabinet to gathe

strength. On my appearance again at the aperture, Or. Child asked me "when I had been in

I replied: "I attended a seance there to ay, you stupid," and again retired.
Mr. H. suggested that I had said enough first time, and I left the cabinet, passed through the bedroom upstairs to my own on the third floor. The audience soon after retired, congratulating each other "that the materialization of spirits was a fact bevond all doubt."

Katie's first appearance was an entire suc ess; the mediums were overjoyed and the audience highly pleased. The news that a spirit had appeared and talked with im-mense rapidity. So great was the excitement that the parlor was filled every evening, and large numbers were sent away for want of

room to admit them. "SPIRITS" RECOGNIZED.

Things had now assumed a lovely shape. Katie could talk to the audience, allow them to come up, one at a time, to the cabinet, and take a momentary look at her through the aperture. She was careful, however, to keep other pranks too numerous to mention.
Next comes "Rosie." who says she belonged to the Choctaw Indians, was killed by lightning about thirteen years ago when she was to feel her pulse; she had accepted of a gold five years old; was very small in stature at ring as a present from one of the ladies of the time of her death, not over eighteen the inner circle, and allowed Mr. Owen to inches high. It is claimed that Rosie magdience that "her hand was beautifully and then uses her vocal organs, with which she talks to the audience. The language of the same temperature as his own, and used by Rosie in the conversations she has slightly moist," all of which was literally used by Rosie in the conversations she has with the audience is supremely ridiculous. When Rosie is 'through, 'Irish Ann' just drops in to have a word; she is followed by the "French lady," who, after exhibiting phosphorous lights, closes the seance by "thanking the audience for their kind atten-

called me his "dear daughter Katie;" sent me a very loving letter, accompanying a lock of his hair; he also give me a hair chain, which I think he said some lady friend had given him many years before. I think he called her "Violet." I could not bear to keep the chain, and the next night gave it back, telling him that "his friend Violet" wished him to keep it in remembrance of her. It was now deemed quite safe for me to open the cabinet door to allow the audience to look at my full form, as we were satisfied that Mr. Owen's confidence was obtained. We were desirous of introducing new sensations every night. I would open the cabinet door gently and hold it open for a moment, so that all could see me, but I did not pass out, contenting myself with waving my hand in as graceful manner as I could, complimentary to the audience. The room being quite dark, as before stated and my robe and head-dress being pure white, with my face and arms painted, presented (so I was told) a very beautiful and graceful appearance. This was kept up for some nights. False faces, representing little children, youths, and old persons, were ob-tained and shown nightly at the apertures. Several of them "were recognized" by the

NEW FACES AND CHARACTERS. The lady medium had received communications, some years before, from an Indian will make spirit calling herself "Sauntee," through the creates quite a mediumship of a lady friend (Fanny Young) who had recently died. I procured the cos tume of an Indian girl from an acquaintance of mine who had been playing that character in the theater some time before, made such alterations as was necessary, painted my face, dressed myself in true Indian style, entered the cabinet at the usual time, pushed aside the curtain from one of the apertures, showed my face to the audience, and in answer to the question, "Who are you?" answered "Sauntee." The mediums pretended to be very much astonished. Mrs. Holmes cried "Good God!" My dusky face, and dress ornamented with beads, etc., together with a "blanket" made of white crash I had obtained through the day, and which I wore over my head and held under my chin, gave me quite an Indian-like appearance. I went out of the cabinet three or four times that night, imitating the Indian dialect and manner as nearly as I could. Returned to the cabinet, threw off the Indian costume, dressed myself in a sailor's suit that I had porrowed for the occasion, and issued from the cabinet in real sailor-boy style. My movements and gestures being quick and erky, and, in reply to the usual question.
"Who are you?" replied in a hoarse, husky voice, "Don't you know me? I am Dick." Dick is one of the leading spirits in the dark eances. I retired and issued out of the cabinet in this dress three or four times, and, after retiring the last time, dropped the sailor-boy dress, put on the white robe, white vail, stepped out of the cabinet, appearing as Katie. While in this character "dear father Owen" approached and gave me a mother-ofpearl cross with white silk attached, accom-panied by a letter, "I offer you this, dear Katie, because, though it be simple, it is white and beautiful and pure as you are." I suspended the cross from my neck, kissed it, and retired to the cabinet; in a moment nore appeared at the aperture, held up the cross toward Mr. Owen, and repeated a por-

ion of the contents of the note. I need hardly inform the reader that the production of these new characters had the desired effect, the manifestations were regarded as astounding, the mediums were highly pleased with my performance. The next evening the house was filled to overflowing and all were on the qui vive, wondering what would come next. It was not considered best to push matters too rapidly the excitement was now at fever heat, and i was thought best to allow it to remain there for a short time. Dr. Child, this evening, with no bad intentions, but showed a very great lack of discretion, so far as my inter ests were concerned, proposed that every person in the circle should approach the ap erature, one by one, to allow me to touch them. I was afraid to refuse, yet I trembled for my own safety; I was afraid some one the curtain, glad to have an excuse to retire for the night. The next evening when I appeared I assumed a very mourn-ful expression, and after calling Mr. Owen up to the aperture, said to him with a trem-bling voice, that I "would not come out of the cabinet unless I received the promise. the cabinet unless I received the promise that I would not be asked again to allow people to approach the aperture, unless I voluntarily requested to do so," adding, "they forget that I am a spirit." Father Owen, (God bless him) with an impressive, fatherly tone of voice replied that "my wisher should be complied with," of course I did not wish too much familiarity. I had often been requested by persons in the audience to give them pieces of my dress. Being desirous to please everybody so far as I could, I procured and carried in my pocket a piece of Bishop lawn and a piece of Hon-iton lace, from which I afterward cut small pices when furnished with a pair of scissors, and was thereby enabled to supply all wants

A ridiculous story was circulated in con nection with this which gained credence, it is well to correct. It was said that when I cut pieces from my dress and vail, making a hole sometimes six inches long, in a few seconds the opening would disappear and the dress and vail become whole again. Of course this was imagination.

From the First Edition of Yesterday. THE INDIANA LEGISLATURE.

Forty-ninth Sesession. SENATE.

WEDNESDAY, 10 A. M. Senate met. Lieutenant Governor in chair.

After reading journal—

A message was received from the House nnouncing concurrence in Senate resolution to grant audience on the 21st to the Woman's Temperance Union. Also, of the passage of Havens's joint resolution on Louisiana affairs.

RESOLUTIONS. By Mr. Scott (joint resolution), authoriz-ing the Secretary of State and Chairmen of Printing Committees to contract for public printing until other provision is made. were suspended, and resolution

Special Committee on Fees and Salaries was discharged, and its business referred to regular committee.

By Mr. Sleeth, asking Auditor to report number of certificates. issued to insurance

companies outside of the State. Adopted. BILLS. The following bills were introduced: By Mr. Bunyan, for fencing railway

By Br. Sarnighausen, relating to promissory notes, and fixing legal holidays.

By Mr. Haworth, amending fish law.

By Mr. Sleeth, admitting colored children to white schools where there are no separate

By Mr. Oliver, authorizing husband and

wife to testify for or against one another.

By Mr. Caldwell, fixing salaries for county officers; (from \$1,000 to \$1,500 per year, according to population.)

By Mr. Beardsley, establishing city courts in cities, not county seats, having 5,000 inhabitants and over.

By Mr. Wilson, amending section 8, of eal property alienation act.

By Mr. Humphries, for calling attorneys to try causes in changes of venue against

By same, to repeal law for tax on dogs. By Mr. Bell, for inspection of all coal oils. BREVIER REPORTS. Auditor of State reported cost of Brevier

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HOUSE.

Convened at 9 A. M. NEW BILLS.

By Harper of Lagrange, Compelling rail-road companies to fence their rights of way. By Crumpacker of Porter, Amending act creating Supreme Court Reporter, RESOLUTIONS

By Reeder, of Randolph, instructing Commissioner on Public Buildings to report at once on the building of an Insane Asylum for the incurable insane. Referred to committee on Benevolent Institutions.

By Shaw, of Decatur, opposing further increase of Circuit Courts. Referred to committee on Organization of Courts.

By Dale of Wabash, asking for a committee of three to enquire into the number of House employes, and to ascertain if their number or salaries can be cut down. Passed, By Thomas of Parke, requesting a commit-tee on fees and salaries to draft and report a bill at once, fixing the compensation of

members. Motion to table it lost by a vote of 57 to 35. Referred to committee on fees and salaries. JOINT RESOLUTIONS. No. 1, concerning "Louisiana outrage,

taken up on its third reading and passed, 59 to 37.

By Trusler, of Fayette, praying that salaries of State and county officers be decreased and asking that the County Superintendency system be repealed or annulled. Referred to committee on fees and salaries.

By Bearss, of Fulton, Ratliff, of Wayne Shaffer, of Huntington, Ragan, of Hendricks, Lincoln, of Warren, and Forkner, of Henry, praying for stringent liquor law. Referre to committee on Temperance.

House Bills from No. 47 to 91, inclusive, were referred to appropriate committees. Adjourned.

SECOND READING.

From the Second Edition of Yesterday

The President's Message

WASHINGTON, January 13. The President sent his message to the

Senate to-day, in answer to a resolution of the 8th instant asking information relative to military interference with the Legislature of Louisiana, and also regarding armed organizations in that State hostile to the Government. The President says that lawlessness, turbulence and bloodshed the has characterized the political affairs of Louisiana since the organization political under the reconstrution act, is only too well known, as a part of its unhappy history. He refers to the election of 1868 and the bloody riots of 1866 and 1868 by which the Republican vote through fraud was reduced to a few thousands, to show that the disorders there was not due to recent acts of the federal authorities. A conspiracy was formed to carry the election

of 1872 against the Republicans and it was carried by glaring frauds and forgeries. Kellogg thereupon brought suit against Warmoth. The President here reviews the injunction proceedings against the defendant in the case, which he denounces. He refers to the Fifteenth Amendment and the privileges granted by it to colored citizens, and the powers given the United States Courts; also to the act amendatory thereto, and considers the Court had jurisdiction in the Kellogg-Warmoth case. He says some acts of the Court illegal, and the Judge great mistakes; but the law according to the Fifteenth Amendment, has great latitude. The process of the United States Court was resisted, and as said acts especially provide for the use of the army and navy when necessary to enforce the judicial process, the President the judicial process, the President considers it his duty to see such process executed according to the judgment of the court. By the decision of the court the State administration organized with Kellogg as Governor and according to the constitution the President recognized him as such. It has been alleged that Kellogg was not elected. Whether he was on not is uncertain, and it is no more certain that McEnery was elected. The election was a gigantic fraud. No reliable returns of its result were made. Kellogg obtained possession and has more right than McEnery. In February, 1873, the Congressional Committee reported that the manipulation of the election machinery by Warmoth was equivalent to twenty thousand votes, and a recognition of the McEnery government would be recognizing a government would be recognizing a government would be recognizing a government would be recognized as government when the second would be recognized as government would be recognized as go ernment based on fraud. The great crime in Louisiana is that one is holding the office of Governor who was cheated out of twenty thousand votes, against another whose title is undoubtedly based on fraud, and in defiance of the wishes of yoters. He then refers to the Colfax massacre and other outrages committed in the effort to reinstate the Mc-Enery government, and quotes Judge Wood's charge to the jury in the United States Circuit Court, in which that massacre is de tailed, and says it would not be just to hold the people of Louisiana generally re-sponsible for these atrocities, but the lament-able fact is that innumerable obstructions were thrown in the way of punishing thes murderers. The Conservative papers of the State not only justified the massacles, but denounced as federal tyranny and despotism any attempt of the United States officers to

bring them to justice.
On the representations made the troops were all withdrawn from the State last sum mer except a small garrison at New Orleans, but the November election approaching, Penn, claiming to be Lieutenant Governor, issued an inflammatory proclamation calling the militia of the State to assemble with arms and drive Kellogg from power.

OPEN HOUSE
The White Leaguers responded, and the Governor made a requisition for troops.
The President then details the proclamation on the insurgents INDIANAPOLIS RAILROAD TIME-TABLE. The President then details the proclama-tion made by him calling on the insurgents to disperse, and their taking forcible pos-session of the State House. When twenty or more persons were killed, under call from Kellogg, troops were sent to the State, and as other disturbances were imminent, were allowed to remain there to render necessary assistance to represent the violence which assistance in repressing the violence which seemed inevitable the moment Federal support was withdrawn. He then refers to the organization of the White Leaguers and the proclaimed intention of that body to carry the election at all hazards, and says that troops were stationed in various localities of the State to keep the peace, the Marshal of Louisiana having, under authority of the En-forcement Act, made a requisition. The President says he has no doubt the Republicans were intimidated, and quotes the circulars issued by the marshale. the circulars issued by the merchants of Shreveport and other places as specimens of the means used. The President says he has no definite information of the proceedings of the Returning Board, but has no evidence that the proceedings were illegal.

Much time was taken in canvassing the votes and by the arguments of lawyers. The question of right or wrong depended on the evidence before them respecting the alleged interference of the military in the or ganization of the legislature. The President says he has no information except what has been published. There were no orders given to the military. He is well aware that military interference in any civil department is repugnant to our ideas of government. Nothing except rebellion or insurrection ought to justify it. But there are circumstances connected with the Legisla-tive embroglio which seem to exempt the military from intentional wrong; knowing they have been placed in Louisiana to pre vent domestic violence, the officers and troops may well have supposed it was their duty to act when called upon by the Government. Each upon by of the Legislature the qualifications rs, but if unauthorized ranch judge of the qualifications of its members, but if unauthorized persons seize and hold the Legislative hall in a tumultous and riotous manner, and pre-

vent the organization by those legally returned, it might be the duty of the State executive to interfere if required by a majority of the members elect, to suppress disturbance and enable them to organize the House. Any exercise of this power can only be justified by most extraordinary circum-stances, and it would be the duty of the Governor to call upon the constabulary, of if necessary the military. No doubt but the presence of troops prevented the loss of life. Both parties appear to have re-lied upon them as conservators of the peace. The Democrats made the first call and the Republicans the second. The military disturbed nobody who had legal right at that time to occupy a seat. The Democratic mi-nority undertook to seize the organization by fraud and violence and trample the law inder foot, undertook to return as elected persons not returned, acted under preconcerted plan, under fal preconcerted plan, under false pretenses introduced into the Hall a body of men to support them by force if necessary. These are facts that seem well established. These proceedings were a premeditated plan to organize the House and recognize Mc-Enery in the Senate and then depos Kellogg and so revolutionize the State gov-ernment. Whether it was wrong for the government, at the request of the majority, to use the means in its power, is perhaps a debatable question, but it is quite certain that there would have been no trouble if the Democrats had allowed a law-

ful organization. When anarch was inaugurated, Sheridan was sent to Loui siana to observe and report, and if necessary assume command, which he did after the Legislature disturbances. No party motives be imputed to him, but his honest convictions. He denounce but his can honest convictions. He the White Leagures suggested modes of procedure against the leaders, which it is thought can not be adopted, but would soon put an end to the troubles. He never proposed an illegal act or expressed a determination to proceed without authority. The President deplores the situation in Louisiana, and has no desire to have the troops interfere in domestic con-

PHYSICIANS' VISITING LISTS FOR 1875.

cerns in that or any other State.

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NOTICE TO TAX-PAYERS.

OFFICE OF CITY TREASURER, 181 East Washington St. INDIANAPOLIS, January 8, 1875.

Notice is hereby given that I have received of the City Clerk, under warrant, the City Tax Duplicates for the year 1874, and am now ready to receive taxes thereon. The levy for general purposes is 75 cents, and for schools 35 cents—making a total of \$1 10 on each \$100 valuation. Poll tax, 50 cents. Penalty and interest attaches to all unpaid taxes after the 15th day of March, 1875.

I would also give notice to parties delinquent for 1873 that the List will be ready for publication in a few days, and they will save costs by paying immediately. HENRY W. TUTEWILER, City Treasurer

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INDIANAPOLIS & ST. LOUIS. Day Express......7:40 a m | Night Express.....4:10 a m Mattoon Accom.1:50 p m | Accommo.......11:40 a m Night Express.....6:45 p m

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INDIANAPOLIS, CINCINNATTI & LAFAYETTE. (Cincinnati Division.) Chi. F. L., daily. 4:10 a m | C. F Line, dai., 11:16 a m Kansas Express. 7:20 a m | Greensburg Ac., 9:25 a m Greensburg Ac. 3:25 p m | Chicago Ex..... 12:05 p m Chi & St L Ex... 6:20 p m | St L & Qu. Ex. 7:06 p m (Lafayette Division.)

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Mail, T & D Ex.6:30 a m | Det. & Chi Ex..4:15 a m Kok. & Chi. Ex.12:20 p m | Ft W & T Ex....9:55 a m Ft W, T & D Ex...3:55 p m | Mail, T & D Ex.6:00 p m C & M City Ex..11:25 p m JEFF., MAD. & INDIANAPOLIS.

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in Greenfield, Indiana, to trade for city property, and will assume an incumbrance or pay cash dif-

ference.

Also, Business Houses in Madison and Richmond to trade for any kind of good trade.

Also, a nice Cottage House in Versailles to trade for city property, and will assume an incumbrance. FOR SALE—Cottage House, 5 rooms, cellar, cistern, well, wood-house, stable, brick walks, good fences, etc.; everything new; gas throughout the house; incumbrance of \$1,100 due in 1, 2, 8 and 4 years. Price, \$3,600, and very cheap; will give good time.

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FOR SALE OR TRADE—A nice Cottage of four rooms on Coburn street, worth \$3,000; can be bought for \$2,000 on payments.

Also, 3 nice cottages on Brookside avenue, (block pavement), each has five or six rooms and other conveniences. Price, \$3,000; \$500 down, balance in 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 years.

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28 Acre Farm in Marion county, good improvements, clear of incumbrance, to trade for a house and lot in this city.

5 Acres adjoining this city to trade for a farm in any good county in this State.

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40 Acre Farm in Brown county and \$1,000 to \$2,000 lounges and mattresses to trade for vacant lot or small house and lot.

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farm.

10 in Franklin county, Ind., well improved, no incumbrance, to trade for city property.

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Two new one-story frame houses on Eighth street, \$1,250 each; will sell on good time or trade for other property.
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THE EVENING NEWS

THURSDAY, JANUARY 14, 1875.

1 P. M. Barometer,...30,514 | Thermometer,....6°

CITY NEWS.

The Evening News has the largest cirenlation in the city, and is the most desirable medium for reaching all

Revival meetings are in progress at Ames M. E. church.

A marriage license was granted to-day to James Davidson and Mrs. Letitia A. Tyler.

J. T. Darnall, formerly of Foster & Darter and Darnall, has gone into the coal busi ness with McCoy.

During the present condition of the streets

A meeting of the State Board of Centennial Managers will be held at the State Geologists department on the 19th inst. Governor Hendricks to-day approved and

signed the \$120,000 appropriation bill to meet the expenses incident to the Legisla-Jack Garratt has addressed kindly letters

to Parker A. Byers and other billiard experts, asking them to participate in the coming tournament. Arrangements are being made for a concert at the First Baptist Church by George W. Morgan, the celebrated organist, who is

now in Cincinnati. Miss Chapin, of Greencastle, who was re

cently brought here for treatment, died at an early hour this morning, and was removed to her home to-day. The benevolent socities have determined

to publish the names of such persons as are known to be impostors and who are receiving aid under the plea of poverty. The Treasurer of Noble county to-day

drew a warrant on the State Treasury on account of school distribution for \$9,393 75, Elkhart \$13,097 05, and Martin \$5,482 50. Messrs. Stewart & Miller have generuosly

offered the use of their teams to haul away

the 800 bushels of coke recently contributed

to the Benevolent Societies by the Gas Com-A News reporter yesterday particularly noted the courage displayed by Officer Lynch in that hoodlum riot, and pleasurably credits

him with the disposition to sail in when an emergency arises. The incoming Peru, Bloomington and I. &

St. L. passenger trains were two hours late this morning, occasioned by the cold weath er affecting the track and necessitating slow traveling to prevent accident. There is a poor woman over No. 6 Malott

avenue needing immediate attention from the benevolent societies. Her last means of subsistence was paid to the owner of the block for rent, and her condition to-day is Some thief gained access to the rooms of Supreme Court Reporter Black a few nights

since and spirited away proof sheets he was correcting for the printer. The loss is quite annoying, and will necessitate considerable trouble in replacing them. Masonic Hall, when reconstructed, will

be four stories with basement and attic.
The first and second floors will be filled up for office rooms, the third for lodge purposes, the fourth for the chapters and commandery, and the attic will be used for a banqueting The estimated cost of these improve ments is \$70,000.

Last night when the City Marshal carried his gambling plunder to the Station house, the Chief of Police claimed possession, which the City Marshal truitlessly resisted. It is hard to distinguish which was entitled to the custody, but if the Chief burns the plunder in public view the charge of having an "affinity" for the gambling fraternity will lose its effectiveness.

Suit Against the N. W. C. University. The News has already given audience to complaints from students of the N. W. C. University of failure of the Faculty to carry out the promises of their prospectus with reference to the Law School. The indigna-tion of the students was temporarily quieted

by announcement of arrangements which seemed to be satisfactory. But the feeling has taken a new phase—and now Morris F. Pelgrin threatens suit against the Faculty and Trustees of the University for damages

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Last night the City Marshal called upon Officers Gipe and Asmuth, running in the 3d and 9th Wards, to aid him in the raid upon the Ridgeway or Bronson gambling den, and Chief Wilson therefore suspended den, and thier wilson therefore suspended them from duty for disobedience of orders— they obeying the Marshal'ssummons. News reporters to-day had difficulty in getting at the real gist of the trouble, but from what can be learned it stands about thus: a warrant is placed in the City Marshal's hands, he holds to the right of

summoning any policeman he choses to aid in the arrest, and he therefore calls noon them, without ask-ing any one's consent. On the other hand, the Chief of Police, under a decision from the City Attorney during Thompson's time, claims that he is the executive officer of the arresting force of the city, and that when a Marshal needs assistance, it is the duty of said Marshal to call upon him (the Chief) for a posse, and not, without his consent, order men from their patrols to serve his own purpose. Some weeks ago this wrangle first arose, and the chief then ordered that no patrolmen could, leave his beat without orders from headquarters, and the removal of Gipe and Asmuth was for such disobedience. These two officers are among the best upon the force, and their suspension is a serious detriment to its effectiveness; but until each party most directly interest ed simmers down sufficiently to give an un-biased account. The News does not care to take sides. Just now both the Chief and Marshal look right and yet both act somewhat like a good spanking would not be

Scientifically "Crooked." Last evening, on a description given by Captain Ed. Barry, Marshal Bisbing spotted and immediately afterwards arrested, Henry Hanson, alias William Davis, who to-day was sent to the Grand Jury under \$2,000 bond by Mayor Mitchell, for confidencing William Roland, the East Washington street French Roland, the East Washington street French saloon keeper, on a bogus \$60 package. Upon his person at the time of the arrest was found a package identical in every respect with the one palmed upon Mr. Roland—in substance a roll of blank paper, bound around with a genuine one dollar bill and tightly tied with a string; and his bearing, and the general appearance of his person gives him the distinction of of his person, gives him the distinction of being a "scientifically crooked man." His capture, under the circumstances, is a credit to the sagacity of Marshal Bisbing, and it is a relief to think such a shrewd confidence operator is within prison walls and standing a good chance of going north. Mr. Roland, in his testimony this morning, gave a naive recital of the means used by Hanson alias Davis to "hornswoggle" him, and he inadvertently paid a high tribute to the sagacity of his wife, who warned him that the mar didn't look right.

Boarding-House Dead Beats. A disgusted boarding-house keeper sends the following lyric to The News:

They lounge in the corner, shivering and froze, Too lazy to work to get them warm clothes; They'll whine at their fortune, complain of being blue,

They've plenty of lands, and outlots and such, But the de'il of it is they are mortgaged too much, So they promise to-day that Saturday they'll pay, And this is the way it is day after day,

To beat you And cheat you

And run up the bill,
And then in the still
Of the night "Good-bye, Ben," he says,
"Will remit my Bill when," he says,
Yes—When?
And then

The echo comes back That he did me whack-

And gone is my biscuit, A fool I did risk it— But he with his cheek, And me mild and meek, He begged for a week—

Beat me twenty as sleek.

A Narrow Escape.

The early passers on Virginia avenue this morning witnessed a sight at the crossing of the Union track which fairly made their hair stand on ends, and which came near rethe No. 1 fire boys have attached an extra sulting fatally to the occupants of a pass-horse to their engine. sulting street car. The driver of the car, No. 6, was flagged before reaching the tracks, either did not see or failed to heed the signal, and before he was aware of it a freight train came backing down the track and vould have done serious damage had not the flagman succeeded in stopping it within two feet of the street car. The occupants of the car were of course very much excited, and hustled out on the track, where they lay at the mercy of the passing train, which fortunately was halted just in the nick of time. As it was, every one was scared more than hurt, and the necessity of a viaduct or some passage-way over the tracks at this point was never more apparent than this morning.

Those Hoodlums.

Dan Catterson, the outlaw hoodlum and rough, was fined to-day in the City Court for resisting an officer, disturbing the Court for resisting an officer, disturbing the peace, and drunkenness, in all less than \$22. Wm. Wallace, Deputy King Hoodlum, was assessed \$8 90 for interfering with an officer, while Thomas Casey and Wm. Smith were while I nomas Casey and will. Shifth were held for profanity. Of course the King and his deputy were committed in default of payment, but as the three fines are served out at once, Dan's punishment turns out a meagre affair after all, if served; and then besides there is the additional risk that some halfstarved prostitute will scrape together suffi cient "earnings" to pay his fine. As he never works, neither does Wallace, so far as generally known, it is a matter of cogitation why the vagrant law does not cover the situ-

Educational Matters.

The State Board of Education and trustees of the State educational institutions at their session yesterday presented the wants of their several institutions and the result was that the Legislature will be petitioned to ap propriate \$10,000 to the State University \$71,000 to the State Normal School, and \$81 00 to Purdue University, making a total o \$162,000. A bill for establishing a Board of Regents for a State University, which shall be composed of various universities, colleges, normal schools, etc., sitcolleges, normal schools, etc., sit-uated in and around and controlled by the State has been prepared under the au-spices of the State Board, and will be presented the Legislature for passage at an early day. The session this morning was mainly occupied in deciding upon a list of questions on general topics to be used in the examina tion of teachers for State certificates.

Choral Union Rehearsal.

Programs are out for the second public rehearsal of the Choral Union at Exchange Hall, next Monday evening. The music is, as usual in the concerts of this organization, comprising three numbers from the Messiah, one from the Seasons, one from Samp-son and others by Abt, Mozart, Wallace, etc. The soloists are M. G. Lee, whose pen has been mightier than his yawp in recent years Charles K. Black, Mrs. Lynn and Will Bullard. Mr. Spades gives a violin solo, "The Prayer," and duets, trios and choruses make up the remainder of the bill. Prof. Black, of course, directs, and Prof. Clarke manipulates

City Court.

The hoodlums, as noted elsewhere, were fined. Henry McAllister was a vagrant, and J. B. Harrison was fined for provoking one J. B. Harrison was fined for provoking one Simpson. John Fleming illegally solicited passengers at the Union Depot. Anna Castle and Edward Hafty were drunk, and so were one or two other parties—the King of the Hoodlums for instance. James H. McNamie arrested for petit larceny by officer Clay, was held, for in his possession were found clothing marked D. Doyle, and other evidences of guilt. The undetermined cases was John arising from failure to carry out the promises guilt. The undetermined cases were John bought in January, which is now in at prices of the circular sent out at the opening of the Rink, carrying a pistol, and John Long, that can't be touched by no other house school year.

WATCHES, CLOCKS, JEWELRY, ETC.

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Pianos, Organs, Violios, Flutes, Guitars, Piano Covers, Piano Stools, Music Boxes and Musical Merchandise of all kinds.

The News probably referred to Judge J. S. Davis when it said yesterday that "One of the Representatives understood the 'ropes' sufficiently to run in five of his relatives for subordinate positions, and he is now skir-mishing for two or three yet to fill."—[Jour-

WEATHER REPORT. INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 14 -7 A. M.

Chicago, Ills	11 N fair -3 W cloudy 15 NW clear
Davenport, Iowa	
Indianapolis, Ind	-1 NW clear
Keokuk, Iowa	-9 NW clear
La Crosse, Wis	-20 SW clear
Leavenworth, Kas	-13 NW clear
Louisville, Ky	13 W clear
Memphis, Tenn	20 N fair
Nashville, Tenn	22 NW cloudy
New Orleans, La	50 N cloudy
Omaha, Neb	-13 NW cloudy
Pittsburg, Pa	18 W fair
Shreveport, La	30 N fair .
St. Louis, Mo	0 N clear
St. Paul, Minn	-22 SW fair
Vicksburg Miss	33 NW cloudy
North Platte	-NW cloudy

LOCAL ITEMS.

If even the season has advanced, the new arrivals in men's and boys' select suits at Arcade 6 are selling very rapidly, making allowances for its being in the month of January and supplies generally laid in, but the few buyers now in market had rather buy fresh than picked over goods, especially when the fresh, bought late as they were, can be sold at less than early season purchases. Hence large sales for the time of year. A call to Arcade 6 can be turned to advantage to any buyer.

The elegant array of fine jewelry at Harry Craft's Jewel Hall is not excelled in the State of Indiana, and as everything is purchased at low figures and selected with reat care, every one may rest assured of geting value received for all money paid them.

Buy anti-clinker block coal, at Stewart & Miller's, 23 Virginia avenue and 21 South Meridian. v n

The gentlemen who occupy the seats where the general laws are made will no thoubt be pleased to learn that for less than one day's salary they can purchase an elegant pair of fine calf sewed boots. The price is \$4, the place 49 and 53 West Washington treet, opposite Hotel Bates.

Skates and sleigh bells for sale below ost at Hilderbrand & Fugate's, 35 South Me-

Buy coke, crushed and uncrushed, at tewart & Miller's, 23 Virginia avenue and 21 South Meridian street.

A careless watchman may go off duty llow a spark of fire to kindle and burn and allow a spark of fire to kindle up all your property, then if you have no insurance, you are homeless and penniless. A policy in the Home Fire Insurance Comanv. of New York is a watchman which never goes off duty, fire may burn and water destroy, yet the policy, while in force saves to you and your family a beginning This company has assets of millions djusts losses quickly and pays promptly. E. B. Martindale & Co., local agents, Martin-

Dollar Store for corsets.

Buy best Lehigh, Lackawana and Wilkesbarre anthracite coal at Stewart Miller's, 23 Virginia avenue and 21 South Meridian street.

The most extensive and varied assortnent of fine jewelry in the State, is at the old reliable Bates House Jewelry Store. Here may be seen briliants from all over the world, and such as any princess might desire to wear. Messrs. McLene and Northrop se good judgment in the selection of their goods, and any one who makes purchases of them, no matter whether it be diamonds, old or silver watches, or jewelry of any cind, can rest assured of getting the best here is, and at the lowest possible prices.

Physicians need have no hesitancy in ending their prescriptions to the Apothe ary's Hall of Browing & Sloan, 7 and 9 East Vashington street, as a competent prescrip ion clerk is always on duty-day and night

The friends of Voorhees and McDonald re requested to call at Rockwell's new ining rooms and restaurant, 107 South Illinois street.

Dollar Store for hair switches. ut *

Every watch sold at the Jewel Hall of lary Craft is warranted to be as represented, and you need have no fears of the price, is everything is marked down to temptation

Members of the General Assembly and all others who desire to keep their cigar asses filled with the best imported and donestic cigars should not fail to call at John .. McGaw's Eagle Cigar Stand, 16 North Illinois street, Bates House block. His Nectar and Senate cigars are general favorites in donestic brands.

Buy your skates and sleigh bells at Hilderbrand & Fugate's. uh o

Julian, Brown & Julian have removed their law office to Nos. 22 and 24 Thorpe Block, East Market street. uh o

There is hardly anything that troubles a housekeeper so much as poor baking pow-der, and to those who desire the best, a word should be sufficient to induce them to try some of Cobb's unrivalled baking powder. It is said to be the best there is sold for 40 cents per pound, at Cobb's Corner Drug Store, opposite Hotel Bates.

Dollar Store for winter hosiery. ut*

O. T. Wells, the cigarist at 18 North Meridian street, is having an immense trade on his Havana and Key West cigars. His G. W. is a high old favorite, and no one will hasitate in pronouncing them a capital cigar after having given them a trial. The best bread and crackers in the market are those manufactured by the Taggarts, at No. 20 South Meridian street. Or-

garts, at No. 20 South Meridian street. Or-ders for them can be left at either of their branch bakeries, viz: No. 5, Martindale's Block, or 117 West Washington street. Fresh goods is what's wanted. Arcade 6 can furnish it in men and boys' clothing, as the clearance sale has caused a new stock

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ANNUAL REPORT.

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Be it remembered that on the 12th day of January, A. D. 1875, Thomas Davis, Alfred T. Sinker, William Bellis, Samuel Stephens and John S. Hetherington, directors of the Corporate Company known as "Sinker, Pavis & Co.," being duly sworn, say upon oath that the foregoing report is correct.

THOMAS DAVIS. President,
ALFRED T. SINKER, Secretary.
WILLIAM BELLIS,
JOHN R. HETHERINGTON,
SAMUEL STEPHENS.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 12th day
of January, 1875.
uh o Notary Public.

INDIANAPOLIS

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An examination of applicants for the February term of the Training School, will be held in the High School building on Saturday morning, Janu-ary 16, commencing at 9 o'clock.

GEORGE P. BROWN,

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Superintendent of Schools.

Nevada legislators are soon to be called on to consider a bill for the suppression of gambling of every kind, and as there seems to be some difference of opinion among them on the subject, it is proposed that they play a series of games of euchre to decide whether the bill shall pass or not. This plan may suit Nevada but not Indiana. Our people believe in experience and decide entirely upon merit. No game of chance for Indianians. They have no bill to consider—all obligations have been met, except that which is due every man, woman and child—the positive information respecting

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SILVER PLATED "NEW SUPERB" BASE BURNER. HALLENGES COMPETITION. SEE THEM AT MACLEA & SCHLEY'S, 134 South Illinois street An Ordinance requiring the Cin- INDIANAPOLIS INSURANCE COMPANY,

cinnati, Hamilton & Indianapo. lis Rafiway Company to place a Bank of Discount and Deposit Flagman at the crossing of East street and Pogues Run.

Section 1st.

Be it ordained by the Comman Council of the city of Indianapolis, that the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Indianapolis Railway Company be, and the same are hereby required to employ and station at the crossing of East street, where the said East street crosses Pogues Run, a suitable person of the age of 21 years or upwards, whose duty it shall be to warn persons and vehicles of the approach of trains on the said Cincinnati, Hamilton and Indianapolis Railway Company's track or tracks at said point, and for this purpose the person so stationed at said crossing shall be provided with a proper flag. a proper flag.

The Marshal is hereby directed to notify the said Railroad Company of the passage of this ordinance, requiring the said Railroad Company to station a Flagman at the crossing of East street and Pogues Run, where their track or tracks crosses the said East street, and to file proof of the publication of this ordinance. Section 3d.

If the said Railroad Company shall fail, refuse or neglect to employ or station a Flagman as herein required, within one week after receiving such notice from the Marshal, the said Company shall, upon conviction before the Mayor of said city, be fined in any sum not less than ten nor more than fifty dollars, and for every day's failure thereafter they shall, upon conviction before the Mayor, be fined in any sum not less than three nor more than ten dollars.

Section 4th. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and publication for one day in each week for two consecutive weeks in The Indianapolis Daily Evening News.
Ordained and passed this, 28th day of December,

Attest: JAMES L. MITCHELL, Mayor., JOHN B. CLINTON, City Clerk. t uh&tu NEW BOARDING HOUSE

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